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Celebration shines despite cloudy skies

by Pam Olson and Glenna Neubert

Celebration '78, Eastern's love affair with the arts, brought music, art and theatre into the hearts of young and old this weekend, even though Mother Nature failed to cooperate.

The festival, which began at noon Friday in a slight drizzle, flourished through the beautiful weather on Saturday and endured the bitter cold which swept through on Sunday.

Despite the erratic weather, Celebration '78 drew "considerably more people than last year," Dean of Fine Arts Vaughn Jaenike, Celebration '78 General Chairperson, said Sunday.

"Surely the campus doubled in size this weekend," he added.

J. Sain, chairperson of public relations for the festival said Sunday, that despite the weather, Celebration '78 "was bigger and better than last year."

"And next year, the festival will be even bigger and better than this year," he added.

Now that Celebration '78 is history, Sain said he felt attendance to the various activities was good.

Most of the children's activities drew large crowds of over 200 persons, Sain said, although some of the other performances and workshops had a lower attendance rate.

Approximately 2,000 persons attended the Count Basie concert on Friday night and over 3,000 people filled Lantz Gym for the U.S. Air Force Singing Sergeants concert on Saturday, he added.

The majority of the celebrators during the weekend was composed of townspeople, faculty members and civil service employees, Sain said.

"Less than 10 percent of the people

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attending the festival activities, excluding Count Basie's concert and the Air Force Band performance, were Eastern students," Sain said.

Jaenike also said he was surprised at the low student turnout.

"Maybe there was not enough students involved in getting the festival going," he added.

"We need to ask more students to be involved in planning and getting Celebration '78 off the ground," Jaenike said.

Sain also said the festival needs to get more student participation. "I think we need to take a market survey and ask, 'This is your festival--what do you want to see?'" Sain said.

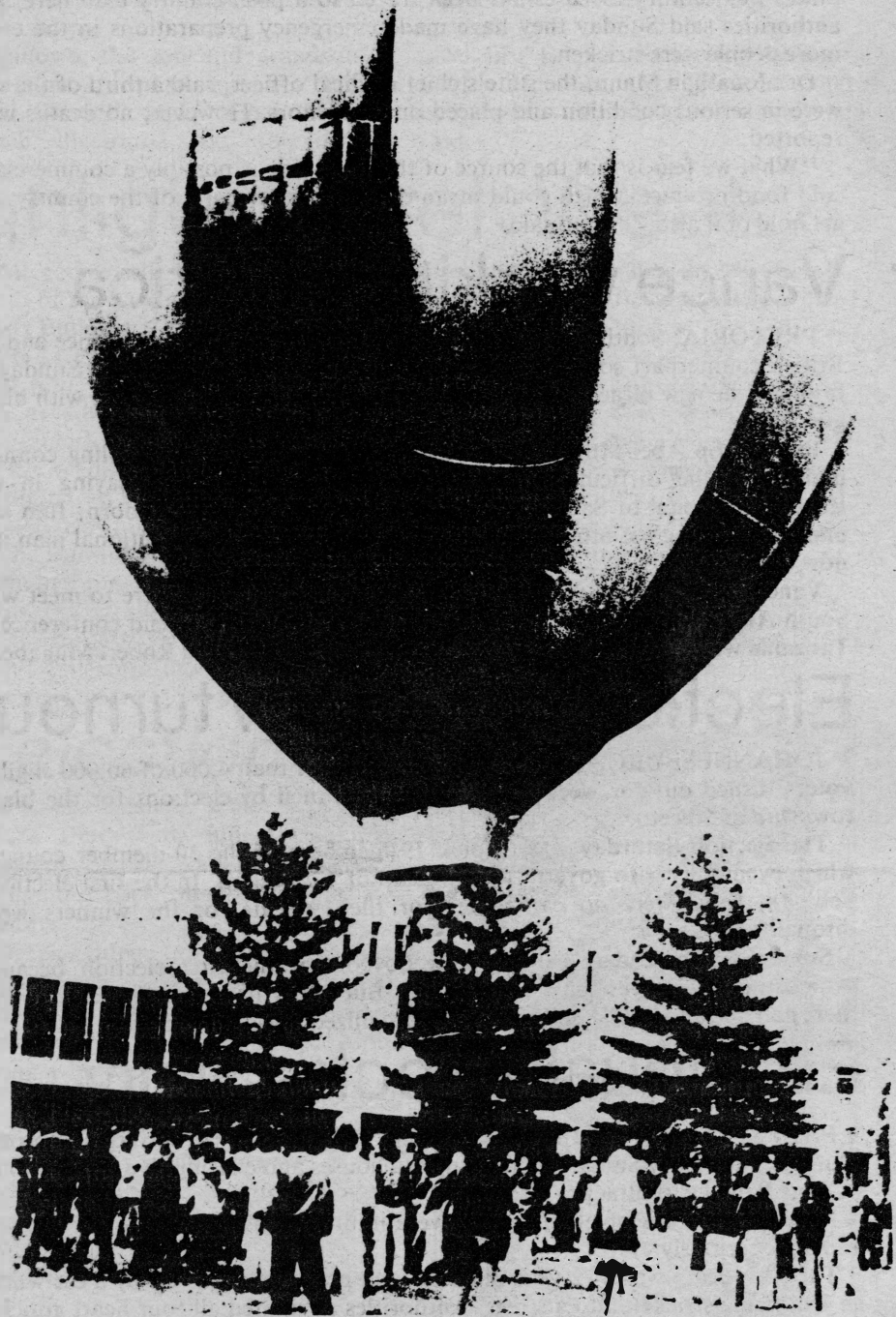
Even though there was a low number of students among the festival-goers, Jaenike said he felt 'real good' about Celebration '78 and thought the hot air balloon launch, on Sunday afternoon was a good "capper."

Approximately 150 people gathered on the quad to view the ascension of the red and yellow balloon navigated by Mike Covalt, an Eastern graduate student.

Jaenike said he viewed the balloon ascension as a "moral victory."

"When we tried a balloon launch at Chatauqua art festival about four years ago at the Coles County fairgrounds, the balloon wouldn't rise," he said.

"This is a moral victory because the festival, as well as the balloon, got off the ground successfully," he added.



Capping off Celebration '78 festivities was the launching of a hot air balloon. The ascension was witnessed by about 150 people gathered on the Library Quad Sunday afternoon. Eastern graduate student Mike Covalt navigated the red and yellow balloon, which Fine Arts Dean Vaughn Jaenike said symbolized a "moral victory" for the Celebration. (News photo by Cheryl Bannes)

Colorful cat draws attention

Little celebrators entranced by puppet shows

by Sue Nasenbeny and Tom Keefe

The helium-filled balloons and various booths held their interest, but most youngsters interviewed Sunday said their favorite part of Celebration '78 was a puppet play presented at the Fine Arts Playroom.

Students from both Charleston Junior High and Charleston High School presented the play "Alice in Wonderland," based on stories by Lewis Carroll.

The play featured such characters as Alice, the Mad Hatter, Tweedledee and Tweedledum, the Cheshire Cat and the King and Queen of Hearts.

Meredith, a nine-year-old Charleston resident, said she and her sister Hillary had come to Celebration

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'78 "three times."

She said that of all the activities she saw, the one she enjoyed the most was "Alice in Wonderland--because I have the record."

Children interviewed immediately following one of the four performances on Sunday differed in their choice of their favorite character.

Katie Waller, a five-year-old Charleston resident, said she liked "the Queen, because of her mean voice."

Katie's three-year-old brother Jonathon said he had two favorite

characters: the White Rabbit and the Cheshire Cat.

He said he liked "the real big watch" that the Rabbit carried, and added he liked the orange-colored Cheshire Cat because "orange is my favorite color."

Ashli Gilbertson, six years old, said the play's ending was her favorite part.

The play ends with the Queen of

Hearts shouting "off with her head," to Alice. A strobe light is flashed on and off for a dramatic effect.

Freshman Kris Salamone, a theatre arts major, who also saw the puppet play, said Sunday that the show was "really entertaining."

She added that "by the reactions of the kids, you can tell that they really enjoyed it also."



Cloudy, cool

Monday will be cloudy and cool with a chance of rain and a high in the lower 50's. Monday night will be cloudy with rain likely and a chance of locally heavy rainfall, with a low in the low or mid 40's.

(AP) News shorts

29 struck by botulism

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP)—One of the largest outbreaks of botulism in the United States this century—29 cases—has been traced to a posh country club here, and authorities said Sunday they have made emergency preparations in the event more people were stricken.

Dr. Jonathan Mann, the state's chief medical officer, said a third of the sick were in serious condition and placed on respirators. However, no deaths were reported.

"What we fear is that the source of the poisoning is possibly a commercially sold food product, which could mean others in other parts of the country will get hold of it also," Mann said.

Vance working in Africa

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)—Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and his British counterpart sought the support of white-ruled South Africa Sunday in bringing the new biracial government of Rhodesia to the peace table with black guerrillas.

But Bishop Abel Muzorewa, a black member of Rhodesia's ruling council, underlined the difficulty of the British-American mission, saying in the Rhodesian capital of Salisbury his government would be "stubborn, firm and uncompromising" if attempts were made to change the constitutional plan it is now following.

Vance and Foreign Secretary David Owen of Britain flew here to meet with South African Foreign Minister R. F. Botha after their weekend conference in Tanzania with Rhodesian guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe.

Election draws low turnout

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Fewer than 4,000 of 60,000 eligible voters turned out for weekend community council by-elections for the black township of Soweto.

The election Saturday was to pick 19 members of the 30-member council, which eventually is to govern the township of 1.2 million. In the first elections Feb. 18, there were no candidates for the 19 seats, or the winners were disqualified.

Some Soweto leaders called for a boycott of the first election because prominent Soweto residents were in jail. But many have been released, and there had been no public demand for an organized boycott Saturday.

Earthquake rocks Sicily

PALERMO, Sicily (AP)—Three strong tremors rocked earthquake-prone southern Italy early Sunday, collapsing old houses and causing five deaths, four of them from heart attacks.

Police said scores of other people were injured, most with cuts and bruises and none seriously.

The fifth death was a 72-year-old man who police said was hit by a car when he fled panic-stricken into a street. Authorities attributed all four heart attacks to the excitement caused by the tremors.

Sterilization popularity up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sterilization is the most widely used contraceptive method in the world, with 80 million couples relying on it to prevent births, the population information program of George Washington University Medical Center said Sunday.

The center said in a report that 55 million couples use oral contraceptives, 35 million rely on condoms and 15 million use intra-uterine devices. The report said the number of couples using sterilization as a birth control method is expected to double by 1985.

Esmail trial postponed

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—An Israeli court postponed indefinitely Sunday the trial of Sami Esmail, an American college student accused of belonging to a Palestinian guerrilla organization, because his lawyer's mother suffered a stroke.

Prosecutor Sara Sirotta said if defense attorney Felicia Langer did not return soon the delay could be a long one because Judge Dov Levin, who presides over the three-judge panel, will be out of the country for the month of June.

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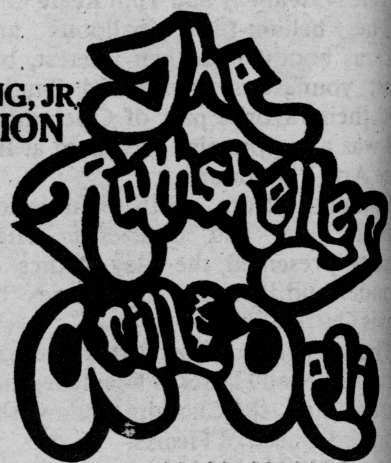
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Poet finds inspiration in Southern Illinois life

by Lori Miller

Southern Illinois, a time apart from the rest of the state, has given James Ballowe a source of poetry in its people and its sorrows.

Ballowe, an Illinois poet, appeared here Friday for Celebration '78, and read a series of poems evoking images of the sadness of coal miners, the concerns of small town folk and the changing pictures of the Illinois River.

Ballowe, who was born in Carbondale and raised in Herrin, both in the southern half of Illinois, said he had "spent a great deal of time on the Illinois River writing poetry."

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His reading and writing styles were quiet and flowing, and perhaps reflected his time on the river.

His sources of inspiration range from the people who frequent small town bars to "various places in America and Europe" which he said have fascinated him in the past.

"I like to go to the meeting places where people gather to talk," he said.

"You hear stories of what goes on in small towns."

Among the towns Ballowe said he has visited or lived in are Urbana, Decatur, Grafton and Mt. Vernon.

He said the people in those towns who hear him read "do recognize the experiences I talk about."

Part of those experiences include the life of a coal miner since much of Southern Illinois depends on coal for its economy.

Ballowe, the son and grandson of coal miners, read two poems, "Illinois Coal Scape" and "Coal Miners" which illustrated the despair and

hopelessness of the coal miner's life.

In addition to writing poetry, Ballowe is also dean of the graduate school and professor of English at Bradley University in Peoria.

He said, however, that the prosaic duties of an administrator do not cause conflict with his work in poetry.

"I was a poet before I became a graduate dean," he said. "It causes problems in that I can't write poems at my desk."

"I just keep remembering William Carlos Williams, who delivered 3,600 babies, but still managed to write," he said.

Survey shows Games to highlight Greek Week

by Ed Cobau

The final phase of the Charleston school district needs assessment survey revealed that language arts, staffing and financing are problem areas, a school official said Sunday.

Ron Gholson, a member of Eastern's Secondary Education Department, said Sunday the district's six areas of need are language arts and communication skills, school finance and staffing, legislation and revenue funding, study skills, reading, mathematics and music.

The results are the third phase of an Illinois Problems Index (IPI) study, which is designed to aid local school districts in determining their needs and planning.

Gholson said each area was ranked from number one to six according to composite percentages, with language arts receiving an 88.7 percent, staffing and financing, 88.3 percent, legislation and revenue funding, 86 percent and study skills 83.7 percent.

In addition, reading received 82.6 percent rating and mathematics and music were tied, with each receiving 79.1 percent.

Gholson said the final suggestions will be presented to the School Board Wednesday.

by Janet James

The games of ancient Greece make their annual visit to Eastern this week during the festivities of Greek Week.

"This year the games are the same as last with only a few minor rule changes," Walter Ruesch, games co-chairperson said.

The 440 preliminaries will run two teams at once rather than three, Ruesch said.

Other changes include staggering runners in the chariot race and having judges make a five second count before girls in the pyramid competition can dismount from their pyramid.

All games will be held in the area south of the baseball diamond near the Lantz Building.

Co-ed games start the festivities at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, followed by keg toss at 4:00 p.m. and the 440 relay preliminaries at 4:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, little man's tug preliminaries begin at 4 p.m. and finals for 440 relay take place at 4:30 p.m.

The traditional Tri Sig Carnival will begin at 7 p.m. on the basketball court across from Lawson Hall.

Thursday's events include little man's tug semi-finals followed by the balloon toss at 4 p.m. and bike

preliminaries at 4:30 p.m.

On Friday, little man's tug will be completed at 3:30 p.m., chariot race preliminaries are held at 4 p.m. and bike finals are scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

On Saturday at 8 a.m., games start with big man's tug preliminaries. The morning is filled with other games, including three-legged race at 9:30 a.m., co-ed games at 10 a.m., pyramid at 10:30 a.m. and big man's tug semi-finals at 2:30 p.m.

Greek Sing, the final Greek Week activity, begins at 2 p.m. Sunday in McAfee Gym.

Greeks to hold election

by Chris Goerlich

Kicking off Greek Week '78 will be elections for Greek King and Queen, to be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday in the University Union Lobby.

Candidates for king include junior Allan Mensing of Delta Sigma Phi, senior Michael Mintern of Phi Sigma Epsilon and junior Calvin Heide of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Also running are senior Andy Caldwell of Sigma Chi, sophomore Scott Evans of Lambda Chi Alpha, senior Timothy Loftus of Sigma Pi, and junior Doug Goff of Beta Sigma Psi. Other candidates are senior Mark Stettner of

Tau Kappa Epsilon, senior Ken Kubicki of Delta Chi, junior Chauncey Blaisdell of Pi Kappa Alpha and sophomore Nick Sims of Sigma Tau Gamma.

Greek Queen candidates include junior Barb Berbig of Alpha Phi, sophomore Janet Hettlinger of Delta Zeta and senior Debbie Tiberi of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Others are sophomore Bridget Krill of Alpha Sigma Alpha, senior Julie Wheeler of Sigma Sigma Sigma, sophomore Jacque Foehr of Sigma Kappa and senior Beverly Werdin of Kappa Delta.



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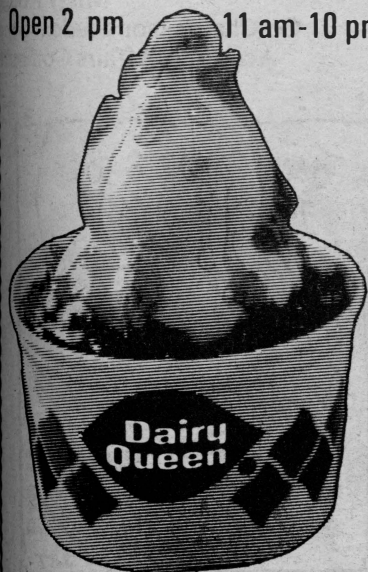
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Editorial

Lack of students puts damper on Celebration

Celebration '78 is now a happy memory of this spring, and an occasion to look forward to for next spring.

Although the weather included threatening skies and chilly temperatures on Friday and Sunday, festival-goers still turned out for a little dancing, singing and sightseeing.

This year's Celebration had more events of more variety and in more places than last year's, which bodes well for next year.

A five minute stroll across campus at any time of day over the weekend showed arts and crafts exhibits, food booths and any number of dance and music concerts, crafts demonstrations or dramatic presentations.

Unfortunately, the same stroll showed that the main participants were townspeople and their families.

Those same Eastern students who despair of ever finding any intellectual

challenge in Charleston apparently did not understand the scope and talent of what was on campus this weekend.

A major choreographer-dancer, an Illinois poet who is widely published and a student dance group which tours abroad every year were all greeted with a resounding slap of apathy from students.

The Celebrations are among the most significant events of the year here, and deserved at least as much attention from the students, who are the unofficial hosts as from townspeople and out-of-town guests.

In a weekend filled with excitement and creativity, we find that the only damper was placed by those students who did not bother to show up.

The rest of us, though, are looking forward to the next trumpet fanfare in the quad to signal another celebration of the arts.

Unspoken Many

Editor,

The purpose of this letter is to clarify some of the questions one might have with regards to my candidacy to the Student Senate.

First of all, I don't represent any one special interest group such as a club, greek house, etc. - the obsequiousness which some candidates have exhibited toward these groups is a poignant perversion of the political process.

Secondly let it be understood that with regards to the outcome of the election, whether it be victory or defeat, I would in no way compromise my integrity one iota of anything which could be remotely related or construed as being relevant to it.

In other words, I'm not going to lie to gain an advantage on someone, or stuff ballot boxes - happenstances which have occurred in previous elections.

Thirdly, I represent the constituency which could quite appropriately be called the Unspoken Many.

This group is composed of those who are fed up with the belligerent attitude of the bureaucratic butchers, those who are fed up with the death of honest candidates, and the copious capriciousness of the dishonest ones. Also, those who are fed up with the meaningless malarkey which never amounts to anything, those who wish to bring the senate back to what it should be - a legislative body that

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serves the people it represents, and not a country club cliché.

The limit has been exceeded, our duty is to draw the limit and supercede them.

Ted Broderick

3 reasons why...

Editor,

Once again it is time for Student Senate elections. This letter is in regard to Patricia Kozlowski who is running in the Residence Hall district.

I believe she is an excellent candidate for this position for three reasons.

First, her stand on Senate committees. She believes that much valuable Senate time is wasted because problems that should have been straightened out during committee meetings are prolonging Senate meetings.

Issues should be researched, background information collected and compromises discussed before proposing the issue in front of the Senate.

Secondly, she feels that joining the Illinois Student Association (ISA) would be beneficial for Eastern Illinois University.

Joining this lobby would give students at Eastern greater bargaining power.

The third issue would be her ideas on the Student Buying Power Card (SBPC).

It could be useful for Eastern students if the right businesses (restaurants instead of tire stores, etc.) participated.

The card expires in 1979 and research should be done now.

These are the reasons I feel she is the candidate to vote for on April 19.

Kim Chenoweth

Vital link

Editor,

At this time I would like to introduce myself to you. My name is Bonnie Bijak and I am running for the position of Senator in the Residence Hall district. I am a History major, and I reside in Carman Hall.

The purposes of this letter are to inform you of my candidacy, to express to you my feelings about this office, and to ask you for your support on Wednesday, April 19.

I believe that the position of Residence Hall Senator is important because it is an essential representative link between those inhabitants of the Residence Halls and the Student Government.

As a Residence Hall Senator it would be my duty to convey the opinions of my constituents to the Student Government.

I will not make promises because oftentimes promises tend to have a way of dissolving after elections.

I would like to make one statement

and that is that I give my all to everything that I believe in and for, and I believe in the Student Government and the Student Government here at Eastern.

I feel that my work in various committees has given me sufficient working knowledge to be a responsible member of the Student Senate.

I have served on the Student Senate Elections Committee, the Student Senate Political Studies Committee and the University Board of Academic Affairs Committee.

In conclusion, I would like to thank you for your time and to say that I would sincerely appreciate your support on Wednesday.

Bonnie Bijak

'No one better

Editor,

Having worked closely with Sullivan for a year in the Student Government, I am extremely pleased that she has decided to run for BOG representative, for I can't think of a better candidate.

Julie's hard work, dedication, and experience were rewarded last semester when she was selected as Senator of the Year by the senate membership.

Her work on CAA and the Student Academic Affairs Committee has gained her much rapport with faculty and administrators alike.

I am convinced that as BOG representative she would do an outstanding job, therefore urge all interested students to support Sullivan for BOG!

Missy Roach

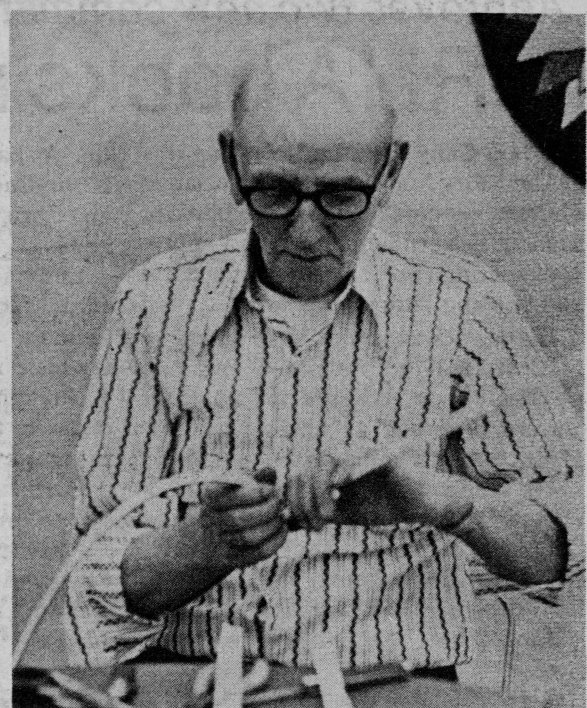
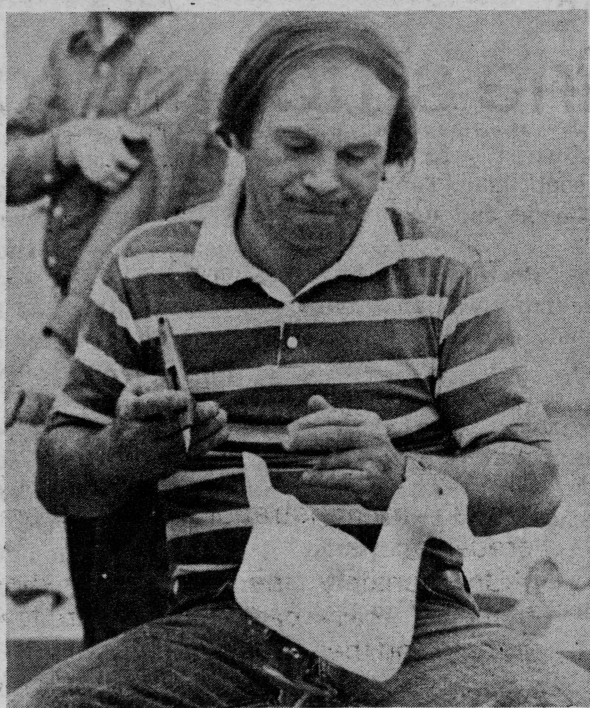
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Artists who contributed to Celebration '78 this weekend included, from left, Iline Clark of Mattoon, a rug hooker; Don Landis of Mattoon, who makes duck decoys and Melvin Nobe of Okawville, a basket weaver. The craftsmen, who

demonstrated their skills in the Paul Sargeant Art Gallery, said they find working with their hands relaxing, enjoyable and rewarding. (News photos by Norm Lewis)

Craftsmen continue art of designing with hands

by Norm Lewis

Creating unique designs with their hands is the reason craftsmen continue to practice their talents, three artists who came to Celebration '78 said Saturday.

Don Landis of Mattoon, who carves duck decoys, Iline Clark, also of Mattoon and a rug hooker, and Melvin Nobe of Okawville, Ill., a basket-maker, demonstrated their crafts this weekend in the Sargeant Art Gallery.

Although all three were varied in their ages, occupations, experience and abilities, they agreed that creating with their hands is relaxing, enjoyable and rewarding.

Landis, who was carving a decoy Saturday, said he uses the ducks he hunts for models, not for food.

"I've always been interested in duck hunting. I freeze them and use them for models," he said. "I've got a freezer full of them now."

Landis explained that he paints the ducks to look like real birds, using a variety of knives to simulate the shape of the real creature.

Each decoy, depending on the detail involved, takes between 20 and 25

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hours to make and will sell for \$100 to \$150, he said.

He said he learned the craft from books and from other carvers, and has been making the wooden replicas for six years, usually only for decorative purposes.

"I usually sell them in craft shows and demonstrations such as this one," he explained. "I generally make what I want, although I do some commission work."

A Mattoon school teacher, Landis said the advantage to carving decoys is the relatively low start-up cost.

"The most expensive piece of equipment I have is a band saw. Otherwise I have only \$25 to \$30 invested in tools," he added.

However, Landis said, making decoys "is like most hand crafts--there's no money in them."

Nobe, a basketmaker, agreed that

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Approves two new committees

RHA backs nine students for senate, BOG

by Mark Cully and Jim Browning

The Residence Hall Association Thursday endorsed nine candidates for Student Government posts and approved creating two committees for dorm and housing budgets.

Eight endorsements were given to Student Senate candidates and one candidate was endorsed for Board of Governors student representative. Elections are Wednesday.

For Student Senate, the RHA endorsed freshmen Cindy Haiduck and Bonnie Bijak, sophomore Bob Buckley, and senior Cathy Lentz, all running in the Residence Hall District.

Those receiving endorsements for

the At-Large District were freshman Kevin Busch, sophomores Laura Funk and Christine Cooper and junior Becca Hines.

Endorsed for Board of Governor student representative was junior Julie Sullivan, the only candidate running for the position.

Guidelines used by the RHA to endorse the candidates include the candidates' sincerity about the job and willingness to work hard, Amy Campbell, RHA treasurer, said Friday.

"We try to see if they understand RHA and are willing to support RHA and the residence halls," Campbell added.

Campbell said the at-large candidates are endorsed by the RHA, for their ability to represent both sides, (students living on and off campus), equally.

RHA President Rod Hasler said 12 of 13 candidates endorsed by the RHA in the last election won seats in student office.

In other business, the RHA approved the bond revenue system presented by the Student Senate.

The system would eliminate the Bond Revenue Committee and would form separate Housing and University Union committees.

"In the past it was directly up to the

directors of housing to fill the council," Hasler said. The change makes the university more uniform in its council because it tells exactly who can appoint members to the council."

Under the proposal, the president of RHA would appoint two members to the housing board to represent dorm residents.

In other business, the RHA announced that bunk beds will be available for \$10 to students living in residence halls during summer school. A \$10 damage deposit will also be required.

In other business, RHA took nominations for president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Senate passes proposal to realign judicial system

by Rich Bauer

A proposal to revise Eastern's student judicial system presented by Executive Vice President Don Dotzauer was passed Thursday by the Student Senate.

Dotzauer's proposal was passed by the senate with one amendment dealing with judicial appointments.

The main proposal will reduce the number of court justices from 84 to 28 because several courts were combined. It will also give students the choice of appearing before their peers or administration members.

The amendment to the proposal states that the student body president may not fill more than four court vacancies including chief justices to serve a complete one and one-half term.

If more than four court vacancies must be filled, the student body president may fill the additional vacancies with students whose term

would then expire when his does.

Dotzauer said Sunday that the idea behind the senate's amendment is to prevent the student body president from stacking the judicial courts with his appointments. He said he was "really pleased" that the proposal was passed, but said he does not feel that the senate's amendment "really serves its purpose."

Dotzauer said the court will become completely vacant at the end of this semester because justices will graduate, and that the president will fill all of the vacancies.

He said one or two court vacancies are to be filled within the next week or two.

Since all of the court vacancies will occur after this semester, the vacancies should be filled before the semester ends so there will be a full court at the beginning of fall semester, Dotzauer said.

'Equus' ticket sales begin

Ticket sales begin Monday for the Theatre Arts Department's production of "Equus."

"Equus" is a psycho-sexual drama about a young man who blinds six horses," J. Sain, publicity director for

the Theatre Arts Department, said Sunday.

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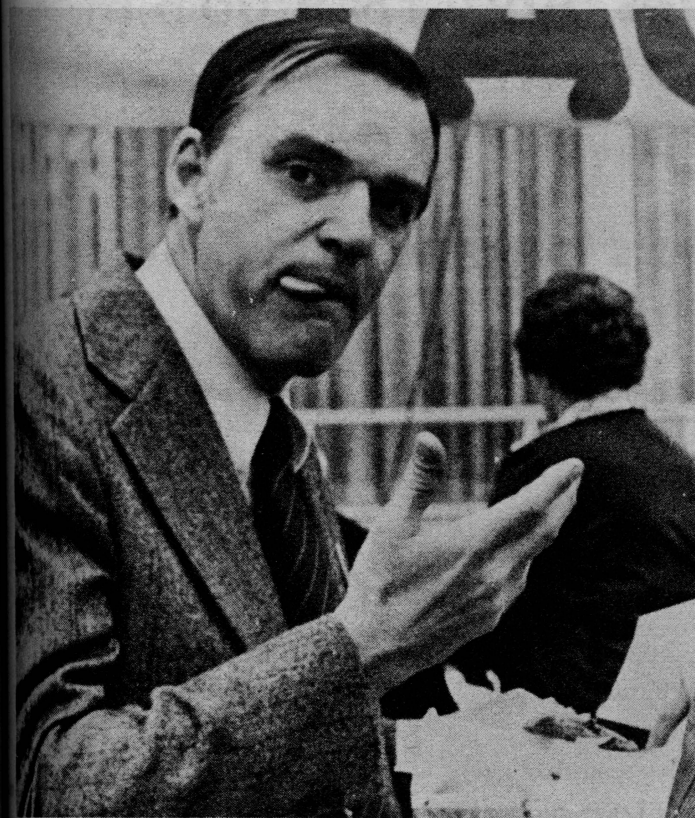
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Celebration '78: music, food, fun

Clowns, balloons, international food, music and art abounded at Celebration '78 this weekend. Young and old folks alike enjoyed the many exhibits and displays available the three days of the festival which was coordinated by Eastern's Fine Arts Department.

In the picture to the right, Celebration clown Rich Schneider, a junior, gives away a free helium balloon to a festival patron, and below the cast of "Godspell," a United Campus Ministry production, leads a parade around the Library Quad after singing a few songs in the opening day ceremonies. In the below left photo, President Daniel E. Marvin munches a taco sold at one of the international food booths in the Library Quad and in the upper left photo Count Basie belts out a tune on the piano in his Friday night concert in Lantz Gym.



News photos by
Craig Stockel and Trent Gasbarra

CAA okays degree in public administration

by Bernie Frey

A new bachelor's degree in public administration designed to provide training for students interested in government service careers was approved Thursday by the Council on Academic Affairs.

Larry Thorsen, Political Science Department chairperson, said Sunday the degree is intended to provide better background for students seeking public service jobs on the state and local level.

The new degree is set to begin fall semester 1979, but that will depend upon when the Board of Governors and the Board of Higher Education approve it, Thorsen said.

He explained that the BOG and BHE must approve all new degree programs after they have passed on the campus level.

The degree would require several public administration courses that are not required for a regular political science degree, he said.

The program will also require courses in economics and public policy, and an internship, Thorsen said.

Three new courses relating to the degree have been passed by the CAA, Thorsen said.

The courses are administration law, regional planning and public health policy.

If the degree is approved by the BOG and BHE, Thorsen said, a new political science instructor specializing in administration law and public policy would be hired.

The CAA approved the degree "because so many of our undergraduate political science majors are interested in public administration," Thorsen said.

"There are very few of these degrees in the United States," he said. "This is one of the first ones."

He said the degree is the only BPA offered in Illinois.

"We're very excited about the degree. We think it will be attractive to students," Thorsen said.

"I think students with this background will be able to land jobs easier than students without this background," he added.

Peace corps to recruit

by Marcel Bright

A Peace Corps representative will conduct campus interviews beginning at 9 a.m. Monday and Tuesday in the University Union, Peace Corps recruiter Lynn Ellington said recently.

Ellington said students can sign up for the Peace Corps on Monday and be interviewed on Tuesday.

"We will have some interviews on Monday," she said. "But they were scheduled earlier this month."

Ellington said a lecture will be given by a former Peace Corps worker, who is not a recruiter, on career opportunities for foreign language majors.

The lecture will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Coleman Hall Room 107.

"This is our big nationwide

recruiting drive for the year," Ellington said.

"The Peace Corps is trying to increase its number of volunteers by 3,000 this summer," Ellington added.

Ellington said that the recruiting campaign is not limited to students. "We want anybody with something to offer."

Ellington said one of the Peace Corps volunteers from this area received her master's degree from Eastern.

Tressa Bennett, a 76 year old retired librarian and teacher from Kansas, Ill. joined the Peace Corps in 1971, and is currently serving in Kenya as the head librarian at the Medical Training Center Library in Nairobi.

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Artists' work rewarding

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his motivation for practicing his talents is not money.

"In 1932 I made my first basket and sold it for 35 cents. I thought that was big money then," Nobe said with a chuckle.

He first learned the art of making baskets from strips of maple trees from his uncle but did not really have a chance to devote much time to his craft until he retired three years ago.

Since he cannot keep ahead of the demand for his baskets, Nobe said, he and his wife have been able to keep just two for their own use.

Also, he said, basketmaking is curtailed during the summer months because the green leaves "suck all the sap out of the tree trunk and leave it dry."

When he makes a basket, Nobe said, he picks a fresh sapling "about four to six inches wide," generally from his brother-in-law's farm.

The tree is cut into narrow strips and

then weaved around a hand-made form while the wood is still soft and pliable, he explained.

Because there is a lot of waste in making a basket, "I'm lucky if I can get one medium-sized basket from a five-foot tree," Nobe said.

Using scraps--what bits and pieces she can find--is how Clark makes her hand-hooked rugs.

"I couldn't do it now if I didn't have the materials," she explained. "I keep hoping we'll go back to wearing wool."

To make her hand-designed rugs, Clark said she uses old pieces of wool and cuts the material into thin strips after washing and pressing the scraps.

She then uses a wooden hook to pull the fabric in and out of a sheet of burlap, mixing colors to achieve a bright design with a sense of depth.

It's a creative art because even if you're using an already stamped pattern, you can work with the colors," Clark said.

She said she learned the art 18 years ago from her pastor's wife, and has been making rugs ever since.

"It's good therapy. Sometimes if I have a lot of things to do and don't know where to start first, I'll sit down and hook for awhile until I get my thoughts in order," she said.

But more than that is the satisfaction of knowing that the rug hanging on a wall, the duck decoy attracting attention on a table or the basket used to carry a picnic lunch is hand-made.

As Landis pointed out, though the money craftsmen receive for their work may be minimal, their sense of achievement is immeasurable.

For the record

Club fees incorrect

A story printed Friday concerning Eastern's Century Club inaccurately stated that Century Club membership fees would be increased next year for all members.

Persons may still join the century Club for \$100; however, members who wish to use Eastern's athletic facilities will have to pay \$250.

The News regrets the error.

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Softballers tie for 1st at state tournament

by Ron Cohen

NORMAL—Eastern's women's softball team came within a tournament committee's decision of playing in the Illinois State Tournament championship game last weekend.

Head coach Melinda Fischer's squad finished 3-1 in the 10-team tourney's second pool. That left the Panthers in a three-way tie for first place with Indiana University and Southwest Missouri University (SWMO).

In what Fischer described as a "wierd decision," the tournament committee named Indiana by way of best winning margin to play number pool winner Illinois State (ISU) in the championship game.

On Friday, the Panthers knocked off ISU's junior varsity 7-2 behind the five-hit pitching of Karen Redfern.

Later that afternoon Eastern topped Indiana 6-5 in a five-inning game that exceeded the tourney's 75 minute time limit behind first baseman Sally Neimeyer's two RBIs and Bonnie Kramer's five-hit pitching.

Saturday morning Panther catcher Phyliss Tambling's three-run homer helped Redfern win her eighth game of the season 3-2 over Northern Illinois University (NIU).

That gave Eastern a shot at playing in the championship game if they could defeat nationally fifth-ranked SWMO who had earlier been defeated by Indiana.

The Panther's came up short despite the fine pitching exhibition by Kramer. She allowed only three hits while striking out seven in a 2-0 loss.

"That was Bonnie's (Kramer) best game of the season," Fischer said.

Despite not reaching the final game Fischer expressed pleasure with her club's performance.

"I definitely think we were one of the best three or four teams in the tournament," she said. "I feel real good about our chance the rest of the way."

The Panthers will be in action again Monday with two games scheduled against Indiana State University at Terre Haute.



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Attention Everyone! Tri-Sig Carnival this Wed., April 19th, from 7-10 p.m. on the tennis courts across from Lawson. Come have a great time! 18

Howie: Hope you decide to stay on the tow rope. You're so cute! (gigglegiggle!) 2 17

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Eastern News Sports

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Panthers sweep four; record 15-8

by Carl Gerdovich

Elliott Skorupa's two-hit shutout, Tom Ozga's four hitter and Cam Kennedy's two home runs were among the highlights as the Eastern baseball team swept four games this weekend at Monier Field.

President Daniel E. Marvin was on hand to throw out the first pitch Saturday in the Panthers double win over the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, 7-2 and 8-6, while Eastern added two more wins Sunday defeating Millikin, 10-3 and 6-0.

Skorupa's two-hit performance capped the weekend sweep for the Panthers as coach Tom McDevitt's ballclub upped its record to 15-8, running its win streak to six straight.

Ozga scattered four hits against Chicago Circle in the opener on Saturday while Kennedy was busy powering two home runs.

Ozga (3-2) survived a shaky start as he had considerable trouble finding the plate through the first three innings. However, by the fourth he was mixing up his pitches well going on to gain his third win.

Designated hitter Kennedy blasted a two-run homer over the 370 mark in the first inning adding a solo shot in the third to the opposite field. Kennedy now leads the club with six home runs, two shy of the single-season record.

Skorupa blanked Millikin allowing just two harmless hits, a two out double by Craig Bundy in the second inning and a lead off single by Doug Cutinello in the sixth. Bundy was cut down attempting to stretch the hit into a triple.



Eastern's Rick Doss (21) scores the first run in Sunday's first game against Millikin. Doss scored from second on Mike Nichols' single in the second inning. The Panthers

swept the doubleheader from Millikin 10-3 and 6-0. (News photo by Dick Burnette)

The rangy right hander struck out 10 and walked no one in earning his first win against one defeat.

"He (Skorupa) was just great," McDevitt said. "He did an excellent job keeping them (Millikin hitters) off balance and knowing where he wanted to put the ball."

Paul Franson and Ken Saxe each had two hits for the Panthers with Pat Rooney producing two RBI's with a single and sacrifice fly.

The Panthers used a seven run sixth

to break a three-all tie in the opener with the big hit being a bases-loaded triple by Jeff Gossett. Franson and Rooney also had hits in the inning.

Ken Westray (3-0) earned the win allowing six walks and fanning six.

"We're really hitting the ball now. The guys are making contact and it's complimenting our excellent pitching performances," McDevitt said.

The hitting McDevitt was speaking of was evident in the opening win over Chicago Circle Saturday. Rooney and

Mike Nichols also had two hits each, in addition to Kennedy's two homers.

The Panthers used an eight hit attack in each game against Circle with Nichols coming back in the nitecap to clout his third home run of the season. Dave Ekstrom and Franson also added two hits apiece.

Paul Kastner was sailing along, preserving his ERA, when the Circle hitters stung him for four runs on four hits in the final inning. Lenny Lundberg picked up a save.

Tracksters dominate EIU Relays

by Kathy Klisares

Twelve for 20 was Eastern's track record after Saturday's EIU Relays, where the Panthers took 12 firsts out of 20 events to dominate the 10-team non-scoring meet.

"I think the team as a whole performed very well especially since we had some last minute substitutions," head track coach Neil Moore said.

"Some of the guys were borderline, so I'm very happy that we came through without any injuries," he added.

Eastern's shuttle-hurdle relay team didn't just "come through" but did so with flying colors as they turned in a 43.2 mark to break the meet record set in 1973 by Lincoln at 43.3.

The Panther's three man team of Keith Lowell (14.7), Bob Johnson

(14.2) and Augustine Oruwari (14.3) established the new time in the 360 yard high hurdle-shuttle relay and highlighted the day's events.

Johnson, a consistent standout, ran an excellent second split in the shuttle-hurdle relay, running against the win, and placed first in the 110 meter high hurdles, beating teammate Oruwari.

Another meet highlight was Reo Rorem's top notch finish in the 1500 meter run with a time of 3:51.45 which qualified him for the NCAA Division II finals. Moore estimated that Rorem's time would also be equivalent to Tim Smith's 4:09.35 mile record set in 1977, thus tying the meet standard.

Throughout the course of events Eastern's tracksters took their turn in both breaking records and watching their records being broken.

Ken Currie of Indiana State University threw the discus 179'1" to break the former record set in 1973 by Bill Stoltman at 178'8". Robin Liddell from Purdue University also replaced a previous 3000 meter steeplechase record of 9:07.1 set in 1977 by Rick Livesey with a 9:06.1 first place finish.

Eastern track results

10,000 meter run: 2)John Christy 31:01.9 3)Ken Englert 31:20.49
1500 meter run: 1)Reo Rorem 3:51.45
Shot put: 6)John Sikich 50' 6 3/4"
3000 meter steeplechase: 2)Larry Schultdt 9:16.40 3)Bill Bandy 9:27.40
100 meter: 1)Gerald Bell 10.54
4)Mike Dominick 10.78
javelin: 4)Curt Nafziger 184'7"
long jump: 3)Terry Carpenter 23'7"
5)Martez Smith 22'5 3/4"
110 meter high hurdles: 1)Bob Johnson 13.97 2)Augustine Oruwari 14.15
two mile relay: 5)Eastern 7:56.84
four mile relay: 1)Eastern 17:17.26

sprint medley relay: 1)Eastern 3:27.57
440 yard relay: 1)Eastern 41.58
pole vault: 1)Dan Larson 15'6" 3)Sam Moore 14'6" 5)Mike Quinnett 14'
360 high hurdle shuttle relay: 1)Eastern 43.24
880 yard relay: Eastern 1:29.83 (disqualified)
triple jump: 1)Charles Hollis 49'10" 4)Bob Bolton 46'5"
400 intermediate hurdles: 1)John Calozzo 53.26
distance medley relay: 1)Eastern 10:10.46
mile relay: 1)Eastern 3:14.83
hammer: 3)Dennis Cory 118'3" 4)John Sikich 79'8" 5)Dan Anderson 76'2"

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Men's results

Baseball

Eastern 7-8 Chicago Circle 2-6
Eastern 10-6 Millikin 3-0

Track

EIU Relays (Eastern took 12 first places in 20 events)

Tennis

0-3 at WIU Quadrangular

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Soccer

Eastern 3 Illinois 3

Women's results

Softball

3-1 record at state tournament

Tennis

Eastern 5 Western Illinois 4
Eastern 5 SIU-E 3

Track

12th at Illinois Invitational